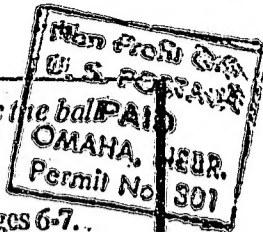


Gateway

Volume 92 • Issue 8 • Tuesday, September 22, 1992

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Edwards resigns as AMS director

By Julia Ybarra

Marketa Edwards made a dramatic announcement Thursday's Student Senate meeting. She told the Senate of her resignation as director of the American Multicultural Students (AMS) the day before.

The Senate was considering removing Edwards from office because of mismanagement of AMS funds and not fulfilling the agency director's obligations.

"We appointed her back in March, and she's been in the position for seven months," Sen. Mark Rabick, chairman of the Oversight Committee, said. "It was our feeling that after seven months if you don't know what your job is and you haven't made an effort to find out, something's wrong."

In addition to a list of spending discrepancies, Rabick also cited Edwards' failure to uphold her responsibilities as an agency director.

"In the agency director's handbook, an agreement outlines terms of appointment, a written monthly report of budget, regular attendance at

meetings, the posting and keeping of regular office hours, and written reports of activities," Rabick said. "All these terms and conditions have not been met. There have also been complaints within and outside AMS concerning lack of responsibilities in duties."

Rabick said the Oversight Committee felt "it was in the best interest of AMS that Student Government perform this motion (for Edwards' removal)."

Edwards was given the chance to speak at the Senate meeting to present her viewpoint.

"The agency director's handbook wasn't given to me until the second week of August," Edwards said. "And as far as the reports are concerned, (Chief Administrative Officer) Schulz never gave me a deadline."

"That office (AMS) is screwed up. There are different ways of running that office. AMS should get its own student advisor like ISS (International Student Services) and given the attention it needs. The umbrella of HSO (Hispanic Student Organization), AAO (African American Organization) and NASA (Native

American Student Association) is unclear. A task force should be formed," Edwards told the Senate.

Sen. Matt Arnold questioned Edwards about her lack of knowledge regarding her duties as AMS director.

"Your No. 1 defense at the Oversight Committee meeting (held on Sept. 10) was 'I don't know'," Arnold said. "Don't you think seven months in office is enough time to know?"

"I'm confused," Edwards responded.

Sen. Mike Kennedy asked Edwards if there was anything else she would like to say.

"I resigned as of yesterday," Edwards said. "I came to this campus to get an education, and that's what comes first."

Linda Evans, former president of HSO, expressed her opinion on what an agency director should do.

"I've been president of HSO for three years now and gone through two directors," she said. "I saw how things are run and I learned. You take responsibility on yourself to know your job and learn it. I needed guidance on how to do

things right and I felt I was not getting that from Ms. Edwards. We need a director to help us get this done and done right."

Annette Crowder, vice president of AAO, told the Senate how the AAO was affected by Edwards' term in office.

"The moment Edwards took office, the AAO distanced ourselves. Not because of her competency or responsibility, she's an independent worker. One thing though, she didn't task others' opinions. It was unfortunate we had to distance ourselves, and I wish it had not come down to this."

John Pappan, president of NASA, spoke of his goals for the next director.

"The AMS is growing," Pappan said. "Looking into the future, we need a bigger office or three offices (for each agency). Hopefully, something better will come out of this."

Edwards was again recognized to speak and addressed the Senate with her concerns for AMS.

See AMS, page 8

UNO begins advertising

By Tim Rohwer

UNO has hired the Omaha advertising and marketing firm of Culver and Associates to help in communicating UNO's services to the public, according to Lou Cartier, director of university relations.

"There was a study that showed about 22 percent of Nebraskans didn't know hardly anything about UNO. We need to explore why this exists. It's not so much about image, but are people out there aware of our college? Culver will help us in that regard," Cartier said.

The agreement with Culver will last for at least one year, he said.

"By Oct. 1 of next year, we'll examine how things have gone. We may spend \$1,000 or up to \$50,000; it's too soon to know."

Cartier said there were various reasons UNO hired an outside firm to help in public relations projects.

"First of all, I think it's important to get that creative spark from an outside firm. Secondly, there are times when we have peak work loads within our own department, so we need to look for outside help with the load. Thirdly, when we need outside help, we will have our own contact, Culver. In the past, we would look in the phone book and start calling around to various agencies," he said.

As of yet, Culver has no specific projects but will probably begin its work by studying various need of perspective college students, he said.

"They will probably begin by understanding our organization and the needs of our customers. Then we'll see what we can learn. You could say it's like a reality check. We'll see how their ideas will compare with ours," Cartier said.



Greeks bounce for charity

—Ed Cartier

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta members bounce for Easter Seals Friday. The Bounce-a-thon started at 7 a.m. Friday and ended 7 a.m. Saturday.

Legislature to discuss budget cut proposals

By Tim Rohwer

The Nebraska Legislature will meet in a special session this week to discuss two proposals for cutting the state's budget. Included in both proposals is a \$4.3 million reduction from the University of Nebraska operating budget.

Gov. Ben Nelson has proposed \$119 million in overall cuts for the next three years, while the Legislature's Appropriations Committee has approved a \$113 million cut.

According to Sen. Brad Ashford, a member of the Appropriations Committee, increased Medicaid costs is the main reason for the needed cuts.

"I think people should know that Medicaid is a federally mandated entitlement which means the federal government tells us what we

have to cover as far as Medicaid. Therefore, we have to find cuts to make up for these expenses," he said.

Sen. Scott Moore, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the state's budget crisis warrants the session, instead of waiting until January when the Legislature normally convenes.

"There's actually a \$153 million shortfall in the budget, and we need to address those concerns now so we can spread out the cuts over a three-year period instead of over two years. There's no use waiting to solve the problem," he said.

Sen. Bud Robinson, also a member of the committee, added, "It's important that we have the session now so that state agencies have more time to come up with those cuts."

Although the Appropriations Committee approved Nelson's request for the \$4.3 million in cuts from the University of Nebraska operating budget, Moore said the committee decided not to delay a capital construction project for UNO's Arts and Sciences Building. The governor had proposed a two-year delay for the project.

Gary Carrico, UNO vice chancellor of business and finance, said he was pleased with the committee's decision not to delay the renovation of the Arts and Sciences Building.

"It's a very important amount of work that needs to be done in the building. There's a lot of heating and electrical work that's needed," Carrico said.

Martin Massengale, president of the NU system, along with other administrators in-

cluding UNO Chancellor Del Weber, are expected to speak before the Legislature Wednesday to express concern about the NU budget cuts, according to Ashford.

"The university budget cuts are not finalized. The arguments about these cuts will be discussed during the next two weeks. We will know a lot more at that time," Ashford said.

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said he preferred not to make any comment on what impact, if any, cuts will have until after the session is completed.

"It all depends. We don't know yet how it will be distributed," he said. "You have to look at what kinds of reductions produce the least harm."

The special session is expected to last from 10 days to two weeks, Moore said.

Park stresses working towards world peace

By Gary Ogden Harper

Why does Nebraska need a Prairie Peace Park?

"Because international conflicts are going to get a whole lot worse," said Don Tilley, former president of Nebraskans for Peace and director of the park project.

"There's 32 wars currently being conducted worldwide besides all the civil wars. And there hasn't been too much impact on peace from the dissolution of the Soviet Union," he said.

Tilley spoke about the purpose of the park to an audience at the Lunch-time Speaker Series in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday.

Opening near Lincoln along I-80 in May 1994, the park's goal is to encourage, recognize and showcase children's ideas for bringing peace to the world, as well as provide opportunities for visitors to create peaceful solutions that can be applied to personal, corporate and international relationships, Tilley said.

The park will also allow visitors to experience a variety of interactive technologies. Tilley said the regulation of room lighting will be directly dependent upon the moods of people gathered within the rooms. If the people are in negative moods, the rooms will be dim; if they are in positive, cooperating moods, the rooms will be

bright.

Of the estimated 16 million people who travel along the interstate each year, Tilley said the park should attract at least 60,000 visitors annually.

He said he anticipates the 27.5 acres of environmentally-designed landscapes will physically inspire an expanded sense of awareness and hope. In contrast, constant wars are responsible for a phenomenal amount of ecological destruction and interruption.

"I'm not sure if the political courage and will exists to face up to the realities of our actions," Tilley said. "But the younger generations seem to best understand our shared potential for wiping the human species from the face of the planet."

Tilley also said that too many people in this country rely on defense industries to earn their living. One corporation in the Omaha area, he pointed out, has produced more than 30,000 weapons. Tilley said he and others want to revolutionize military thinking.

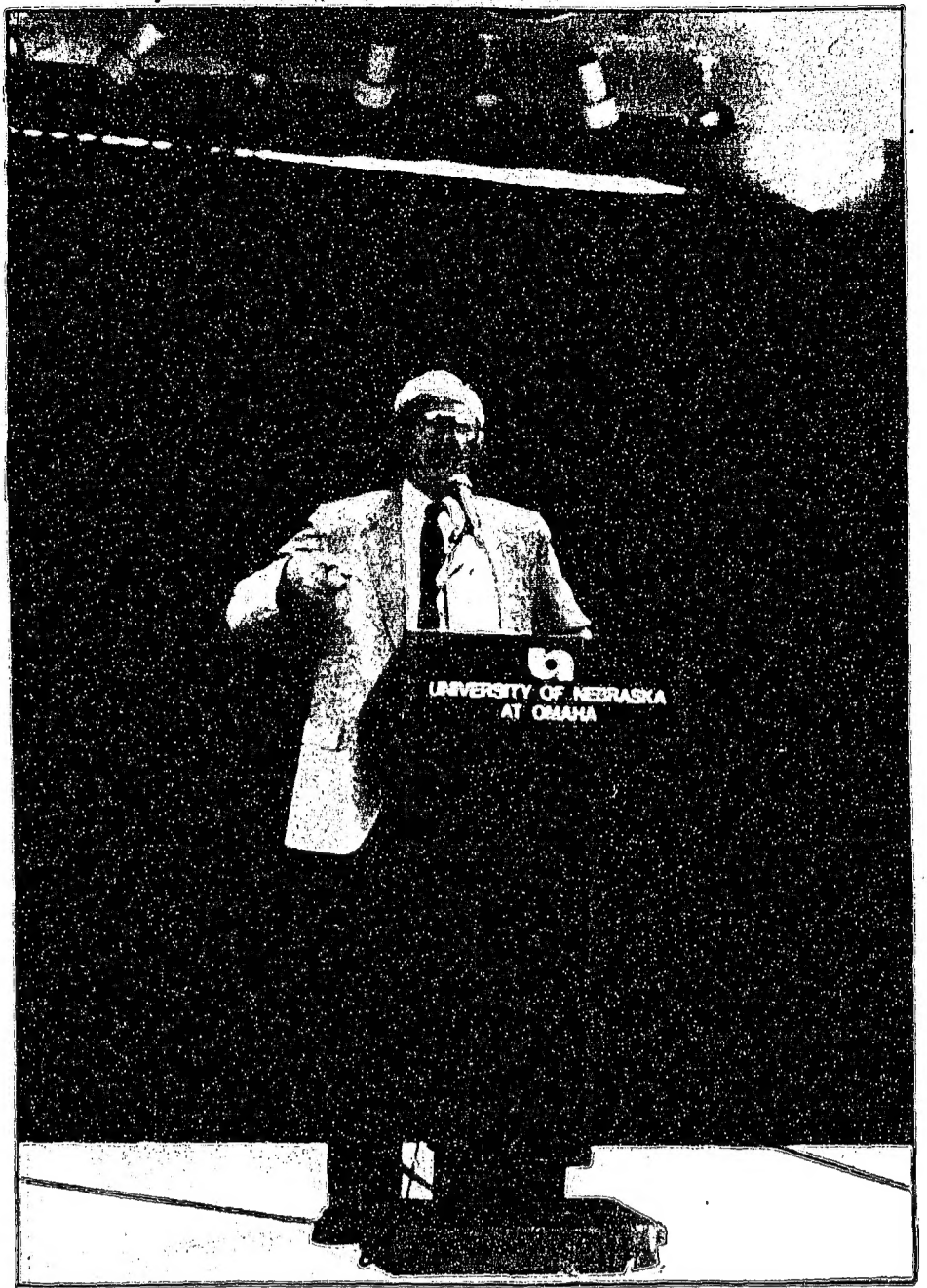
"Not every nation needs its own army. This prairie exhibit will function as a living metaphor for world cooperation," he said.

Tilley also said the world community is growing closer to democracy.

"But democracy has yet to prove itself, especially in how it handles future crises. Political science will have a lot to say about that."

"This prairie exhibit will function as a living metaphor for world cooperation."

—Don Tilley, director Prairie Peace Park project



—Vera Venipis

Don Tilley, director of the Prairie Peace Park project, outlines his plan at the Lunch-time Speaker Series in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday.

LETTERS

Silence can be golden

Dear Editor:

The silence cut through the room with all of the chilling force of a January morning. Three times Senate Speaker Andria Palmesano brought up the names of senators who had exceeded their allowable absences and thus were up for removal from office. All that was needed just to hear debate on their removal was a second to her motion from any of the senators sitting in the room.

Three times there was total, complete, absolute silence.

For one senator, it was his second time up for removal in as many meetings. The beautiful thing about the Senate, however, is that under

their rules if a senator is not removed, one of his or her absences is removed from the record.

This isn't about kicking a friend out of a club for not showing up, it is about removing someone who is supposed to be representing us. It is about student views that are silenced because their student senator isn't around.

There wasn't any silence when the Senate, also during that meeting, began planning their end of term banquet. I'd bet that it will be one Senate meeting that these three absent senators will attend, thanks to Thursday night's silence that is.

The scariest part of Thursday's silence is that it is becoming very apparent that personal loyalties, or in some cases brotherhood, is more important than the unheard voices of the stu-

dents.

Thursday night I learned that when it comes to Student Senate, silence rules.

Michael McKenna
UNO Student

UNO services change

Dear Editor:

As a former student representative on campus, a former senator on Student Government and a student agency director, I find that my time as an undergraduate was much different as far as how people in different offices treated me. Now as a returning graduate student, I find that the operating hours of the library have been cut due to budget constraints, yet the top administrators' pay is in the six-digit range.

It makes it very hard for those of us who work full time, raise a family and have outside obliga-

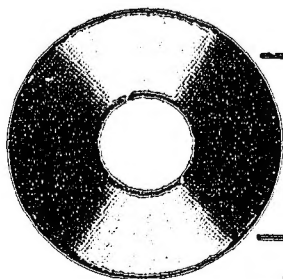
tions other than school. Perhaps I should cut back on some of my activities, but if tuition can be raised 8.1 percent and with the record-breaking enrollment of 17,045 students — perhaps a way can be found to keep the library open until 10 p.m. every night.

Second, as a returning student from last year, I find the student loan processing time to be at a record-breaking snail speed. I turned my loan application into the Financial Aid Office in the middle of July and it has not yet been processed.

If the hold-up is in the lack of employees in the Financial Aid Office, then they should hire more staff, even if it is for a short time so that the students that depend on the aid to purchase books, particularly those who turned in all the required paperwork in a timely manner, can receive it in a more timely manner.

Cecilia King
Graduate Student

In Store This Week Great New Hits

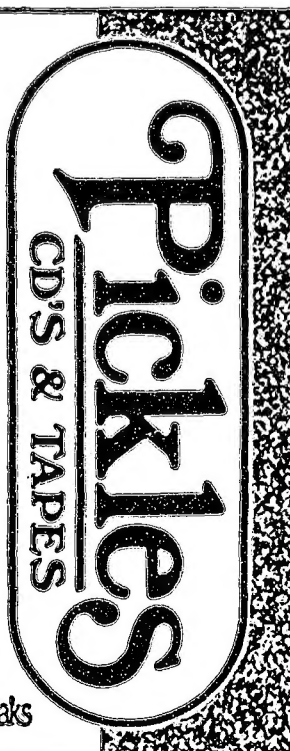


Bad Company, Garth Brooks,
Nine Inch Nails

Cs. \$6.97 / CD \$10.97

We are
PICKERS
location

30th & Farnam • 138th & Q-Millard Plz • 80th & Dodge • 144th & Center-Harvey Oaks



Fund A Refunds
Fund A refund forms for the fall semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.
Sept. 7-Oct. 2

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Women don't need protectors

"Love is...your protector" was the latest message in Saturday's edition of the *Omaha World-Herald*. In the infamous "Love is..." cartoon, the man held an 11th or 12th century shield and a similar-period sword. The woman peered lovingly over his shoulder while his face was brimming with pride. It made me sick.

I looked through the last three days of the paper and cut out all the articles on Scott Baldwin and a few articles on abused and murdered women, thereby leaving the direct message to any reader that "women need a protector." I had to laugh at the irony of the message for several reasons.

1. While this "Love is" cartoon claims women need protecting, it is evident the men who are supposed to protect them may be the men women need protected from. In Friday's paper, one headline

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PRANK-SAN ANTONIO
EXPRESS-NEWS



TARA MUIR COLUMNIST

read "Reports of wife abuse on the rise in Florida." Leonel Mesa, a domestic violence counselor in Florida said that Hurricane Andrew "not only increased stress on men, it made women and their children more vulnerable." Newly homeless fathers and boyfriends, already pushed to the edge, react violently. Before Andrew, the domestic courts dealt with 35 to 40 emergency cases a day. A circuit court judge said the load was now in the 70s.

The Omaha YWCA-Women Against Violence program urged the city council to increase their budget from \$42,000 to \$50,000. They have not had an increase in six years yet the number of individuals it serves has increased. At the same city council meeting, they entertained the idea of giving \$1 million to the zoo.

I know what my faithful opposition will say about this. Why doesn't the woman just leave and get away? That is the subject of an entirely different column. I would like to begin emphasizing this

point: Why doesn't the man just stop the abuse? Why do so many men have to react with physical violence towards women? The following are recent examples in my own life.

2. I was tempted to write about the Scott Baldwin issue, but the last time I did that during the spring semester, I overheard a man in the Student Center reading the column aloud to his friend. He threw his hands up in the air at one poignant point in my article and exclaimed loudly enough for the entire room to hear, "She ought to be shot." I took it he meant me and not Baldwin's victim who still lay in the hospital at that point. I waited until he calmed down and said "Please, don't shoot me!"

Another angry man in the Omaha area wrote me a letter last spring after I bashed his religion that oppresses women and sexuality. He asked me bitterly if I was "asking to be raped?"

My point is that I am not free to write without fear that I may offend some man to the point that my life is physically in danger. This leads me to my most macroscopic point.

3. Another article told of an Omaha police officer who persuaded an 18-year-old woman, Jennifer Washburn, not to file a report of being attacked while parked on I-80 Sunday night, Sept. 13. Washburn said the police officer joked, "I heard the guy was a little more interested in getting on you than with helping you fix

your tire." One of my professors said that the attacker had not finished his rape, but the policeman did. This young woman could not even depend on the institution that was supposed to protect and help her.

4. Another article: At apartments near 99th and Y streets, police said a man grabbed a 21-year-old woman as she was jogging and dragged her into a garage. Another man, who chased the suspect down and held him for the police, said the woman came out of the garage after the suspect, screaming and pulling up her shorts.

Because of space limitations, I left out three other similar articles. But my point is that our entire society revolves around violence and the men who lash out violently revolve around their closest victims: women. Children are the other victims, but that's an entire two weeks worth of columns to discuss.

Women don't need protection from men or even to be protected by men. We need these men to stop preying on us. Women aren't free. We can't walk alone at night or we have to continually question if how we dress isn't too seductive. And God forbid if a woman like me expresses an opinion!

I have no solution as I sit amongst this pile of articles surrounded in a fog of ignorance as to why it continues. At times, I am just simply overwhelmed by the sadness of it all.

Stand up and cheer for the Colorado Buffaloes

"Better to have passed and lost, than never to have passed at all." - Jeff Hulst, '92.

Having grown up in Boulder, Colo., I've had ample time to develop an intense loathing for Nebraska "Bug-eater" (Cornhusker) football. From 1982 until 1986, I saw my perennial cellar-dwelling Colorado Buffs take a pasting from Nebraska, every year without fail.

No More.

Those days of old are gone forever, thank goodness; days where the cheers for the visiting 'shucks rang louder than the far too infrequent cheers for the hometown Buffaloes.

Given the above statements, it might seem strange to then discover about me that I hope Nebraska finishes second this year in the Big Eight. You see, if Nebraska beats OU and goes 8-3 this year including their inevitable bowl game thrashing, things will stay the same. And if that happens, I'll be a happy guy. As long as Nebraska doesn't do too bad and cause a statewide outcry for a revolution in their coaching philosophy, Nebraska will never, ever, ever be feared or respected by a quality football team.

Ask any football coach why Nebraska can't beat good football teams. He will tell you that regardless of how good their running game is, without a passing attack to force a defense to actually play defense instead of "smear the queer," they will continue to be embarrassed in "big" games.

I'm just grateful that Tom Osborne's percolator is broken. God forbid if T.O. ever woke up to the scent of some "Butternut" and stumbled into the '90s with a balanced attack.

Besides, that would require vision and faith, not to mention jeopardizing the "winningest percentage in college football among all active coaches," as well as discarding that old threadbare security blanket of being in the top five in rushing every year.

The difference between the Buffaloes and the Bugeaters is very simple: Cahunas. Huevos.

Down by 17 in the third quarter, their quarterback floundering, Bill McCartney had no

qualms about putting in his third string QB, a freshman he wanted to redshirt. Conversely, down by 13 in the third quarter, Tom Osborne doggedly awaited for his inept QB to magically produce a passing game and kept his own highly touted freshman QB on the bench.

The Buffs scored 21 points to win their game and make their coach look good. Conversely, Mike Grant didn't and embarrassed his coach, among others.

Two years ago, Colorado defeated five Top 10 teams and won a National Championship.

Following that saga was perhaps one of my most memorable and enjoyable moments as a fan.

Meanwhile, back on the farm, Nebraska fans once again fell victim to their never-ending psychosis concerning the quality of their football team. Three years of watching this annual occurrence has changed my perspective considerably. It used to be somewhat amusing, reading

the play-by-play autopsies which inevitably followed their humiliations.

Now, it's just sad.

I end my commentary with an open letter to Tom Osborne with the faint hope that its contents reach his ancient ears through the the Nebraska collegiate grapevine or cornstalk.

Dear Tom,

Please heed your faithful followings' insistent advice. Loosen it up. Try a croissant. Go square dancing with the missus. Maybe even try some oysters. I hear they work wonders to improve the size of, well, I think you know what I'm saying. Anyway, my point is this. PASS THE BALL! Trust me, when your most bitter rival is bored watching your team get beaten to a pulp every time they have to play a decent ballclub, it's time to act. Besides, if you don't beat Colorado at least once in a while, it gets difficult to not look past you to the Orange Bowl, and I don't want that to happen.

Good luck,
Jeff Hulst

JEFF HULTS COLUMNIST

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



PRIZE WINNING
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The Gateway:

SO SHALLOW, EVEN OUR HELMETS
STARE IN THE MIRROR.

NEWS CLIPS

FEAP Program has relocated

UNO's Faculty Employee Assistance Program (FEAP) has moved to Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 339.

The FEAP is a cost-free assessment, referral and short-term counseling service available to UNO employees and immediate family members.

FEAP staff also are available for consultation with managers and supervisors for departmental in-services regarding FEAP services on the UNO campus.

To schedule an appointment or to receive more information, contact Marlene Schneider at 554-3120 or 554-5175. She will be available on the UNO campus on Sept. 22 and 30 from 8 a.m. to noon and Sept. 25 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chili cook-off to help foundation

The 12th annual Cornhusker Country Chili Cook-off is scheduled to be part of the River City Roundup festivities at Ak-Sar-Ben Hall on Sept. 27 at noon.

The cook-off is a sanctioned event by the International Chili Society. Cooks from as many as eight states are expected to compete in this competition.

The first place winner will receive a cash prize and two United Airline tickets to Rawhide, Ariz., to compete for

\$25,000 at the World's Championship Chili Cook-off in November.

Anyone interested in entering this chili cook-off should call the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska at 397-9234.

Group views ConAgra collection

Joslyn After Hours, Joslyn Art Museum's art appreciation group, will travel to ConAgra, Inc. Sept. 23 to view the company's corporate art collection, including the Currier and Ives print collection.

Members on the group will meet at the headquarters building on ConAgra's campus at 5:45 p.m.

A reception sponsored by ConAgra, Inc. is scheduled to follow the tour.

Since space is limited for this session, members are asked to make reservations by calling 342-3300.

An After Hours membership costs \$25 per person, per season and is offered only to members of Joslyn Art Museum. Guests are welcome to attend any After Hours events for \$10.

Economy topic of conference

Nebraska's role in the global economy is the subject of an upcoming teleconference for students and business persons

interested in international marketing.

The two-hour satellite teleconference will be transmitted Oct. 7 on NEB*SAT Network 2 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It is presented by NETCHE, a consortium of Nebraska colleges and universities.

During the teleconference, experts representing state government, business and academia will explain the importance of a global perspective, share experiences of Nebraska businesses involved in international marketing, provide insight into Nebraska's current role in the global picture, and discuss trends and expectations for the future.

Faculty members, students or business persons who are interested in taking part in this teleconference are asked to call NETCHE coordinator Gwen Nugent at 472-3611, extension 326, for more information.

Clarification

In Friday's edition of the *Gateway*, the subject of the front page photo was mistakenly identified as Sasha Chavez.

The girl featured in the photo was Jennie Valadez. The *Gateway* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Greenfelds

By Danny Garcia



Student Government

Now accepting applications for elections. The following positions are available:

- Class Senate Seats

- 2 Freshmen class
- 2 Sophomore class
- 2 Junior class
- 2 Senior class
- 2 Graduate class

- College Senate Seats

- 1 CPACS
- 2 Engineering
- 1 Fine Arts
- 1 Home Economics
- 2 Continuing Studies
- 2 University Division
- 2 Education
- 4 Business Administration
- 3 Graduate college
- 4 Arts & Sciences

- The office of Student Regent President

Elections will be held Oct. 20-21

Deadline for filing applications to be on the ballot is October 6th at 5 p.m.

For more information contact 554-2620 or stop by MBSC 134.

Study shows helmets reduce deaths

By Michael O'Connor

A recently released study conducted by three physicians at the University of Nebraska Medical Center has shown that severe head injury rates have declined by 54 percent after Nebraska reinstated a mandatory helmet-use law.

The study, done by Robert Muelleman, Edward Mlinck and Paul Collicott, documented the effects of the helmet-use law on crash, fatality and severe head injury rates, as well as acute medical charges in Nebraska over a two-year period.

Muelleman undertook the study to determine if opponents of the helmet law were correct in claiming that helmets lack significant medical benefits.

"Opponents were making claims that helmets were causing crashes because they restrict riders sight and hearing," Muelleman said. "They claimed that the weight of helmets caused an increase in skull base fracture and cervical-spine injuries."

He said these claims were not based on fact.

"If anything, there was a decline in these types of injuries," Muelleman said.

The Medical Center study found that the percentage of injured motorcyclists with serious brain or head injuries was much lower the year after the law was enacted as compared with the previous year.

The study also revealed a two-thirds reduction in the number of serious head injuries when helmets were worn.

To go even further, Muelleman said there were similarly sharp declines in the number and the rates of reported injuries, hospital transports and admissions, severe non-head injuries and deaths.

"I don't have a problem with helmet law opponents arguing that their personal freedom is being taken away," Muelleman said. "But when they start using medical data to argue their case, then I have a problem."

Angelo Bruno of A Brotherhood Against Totalitarianism Enactment and American Bikers Aiming Towards Education (ABATE) is actively involved in protesting the helmet



—Ed Carlson

Medical Center studies show that the percentage of injured motorcyclists with serious brain or head injuries was much lower after the helmet law was enacted.

law. He claims that the number of motorcycle accidents could be reduced if a mandatory rider education course for all motorcycle license applicants was put into effect in Nebraska.

"We're putting riders on the streets who don't know what they're doing," Bruno said.

"I went to the state to mandate a system of motorcycle education, but they said they couldn't afford it."

According to Bruno, there has been an increase in fatalities since the helmet law was reinstated. "Of the 15 fatalities in the last two years, 10 riders had their helmet on," Bruno claims.

"The helmet law is a placebo effect," he

said.

"You put it on, and you feel good, but when you're dead, you're dead."

The Medical Center study found that the total medical cost declined \$1.1 million overall. Total acute medical charges decreased 38 percent after the implementation of the helmet use law. However, of the \$1.4 million in acute medical charges over the two year period, 48 percent went unpaid or were paid by state funds.

"There is no medical argument that supports abandoning the mandatory helmet use law," Muelleman said. "The fact remains that loss of life and cost to the public have decreased since reenactment."

Program enriches

By D.J. Stiles

While some students last summer were basking in the sun and taking it easy, 19 undergraduate students from all over the state took advantage of a minority program offered at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The College of Nursing at the Medical Center for the past two years has offered the Summer Minority Undergraduate Research Enrichment Program. This \$68,000 program, funded by the government, is offered only to those minorities who meet certain requirements.

"It is funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide research and enrichment experiences for talented minority undergraduates," said Mary McNamee, assistant dean of the College of Nursing.

"Students had to have their sophomore year completed, a B average and be interested in any health care area," she said.

It is an eight-week program with classes four mornings a week and "enrichment experiences" on Fridays, as well as research projects in the afternoons.

She said some of the enrichment activities included a visit to "I Dream a World," a display at Joslyn Art Museum, a tour of the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and seminars on various health care professions offered at the Med Center. She added that the Multicultural Affairs Office at UNO also assisted the students with preparation for exams and even preparation for interviews.

The classes taken were Medical Terminology from Metro Community College and Technical Writing from UNO.

"The students received free tuition for five hours, free books and a stipend for living expenses," McNamee said.

See Program, page 8

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES!!!



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Terror on the

Gateway columnist Stephen McIntyre spends a night as a host

"Heads down! Arms above the seats!" These were the terrifying demands that came from someone in the front of the plane.

Suddenly, a shot rang out as two flight attendants dashed down the aisle towards the rear of the jet. I quickly raised my arms, watching as four masked figures wielding guns barked the same orders to everyone they passed.

"I said put your head down," screamed one of the terrorists waving a gun in a young man's face. Another hijacker holding a grenade threatened to blow up the plane if their demands weren't met. Systematically, methodically, our abductors quickly placed us under their control.

In what was to be an incident I, along with the other passengers on the plane will probably never forget, a group of radicals took hostages on board an airplane at Omaha's Eppley Airfield late Wednesday night.

Actually, the crisis, which began around 10:15 p.m. and lasted into the wee hours of the morning, was a "mock hijacking" — a drill set up by Eppley's Airport Authority to teach local and regional agencies how to handle such an emergency. Students from UNO's Aviation Institute acted as hostages during the event.

"I'll be ready for it," remarked K.C. Lo, a member of UNO's Aviation Club, before the staged event. Such a sentiment, though varied from person to person, was shared by nearly all who participated.

"I felt confident as I boarded the plane," added Rhonda Adamy.

Confidence was evident throughout the episode but that did not deter the gunmen from their appointed hijacking.

The terrorists were very effective in their tactics. After making sure all of the hostages were in their seats with their hands held high and heads down, the terrorists directed us to shut all window shades.

Afterward, they placed us in window seats of their choice, men on one side, women on the other. "Get over there. Move," the terrorists ordered, guns held to us to curb the temptation of resistance.

When at last we were in our seats, three of the gunmen (the fourth was in the cockpit area) commanded us to fasten our safety belts, then they went back and forth down the aisle dropping all seat trays fastened beside us, ensuring no easy escape.

Obscenities, shots and the frequent barking of orders was all we heard for the next hour as we kept our hands up, our heads down and our eyes forward. Adamy was one of four "shooting" victims.

"I knew I wasn't in any danger when I was shot, but it still made you think," she said. "I still felt a slight breeze (from the shooting gun), so I knew where it hit, right behind the right ear."

Time passed by slowly. For the most part, the passengers were quiet and did as they were told, but a few became bolder as the minutes went by and began whispering to one another.

One hostage was taken to the back to be tied up, a man whose mouth one of the gunmen didn't like. It was this same hostage who would soon become involved in the only forceful resistance of the evening.

At 11:50 p.m., I heard several shouts and the sounds of a struggle from the rear of the plane. The hostage who had been tied up was free and apparently had control of a gun. Shots were fired as the leader of the terrorists, a female with a heavy Southern drawl and a hot temper, shouted expletives, threatening to kill everybody.

More shots were heard and when it was all over, four hostages and one terrorist were dead.

Ten minutes later, a man several rows behind me began clutching at his chest, an apparent heart-attack victim. Two airline attendants moved to help him, but the second-in-command of the gunmen stepped in.

"What do you think you're doing? What is he doing on the floor?" he asked.

One of the attendants responded, "This man is having a heart attack. We need to get him to the front of the plane."

"No. Put him back in his seat right now," the terrorist ordered. After a moment of protests by the flight crew, they finally put the man back in his seat.

Not everything in this hostage takeover was planned. Although we had been informed before we boarded the plane that some people may be "shot," and though we'd been told of an incident involving a "heart-attack" victim, the amount of resistance put up by the passengers was not expected by the mock-terrorists. The leader of the terrorists, therefore, came out of character to inform the "passengers" not to resist the gunmen as they were. Thus, for 10 minutes everyone was out of character — laughing, talking or complaining about one another's actions.

After we had gone back into character, the rest of the evening was relatively uneventful. During the course of the early morning, all of the gunmen switched from their terrorist outfits into civilian clothes, a strategy they hoped would help them to escape if needed.

At around 1:45 a.m., someone suffered a diabetic attack. Later, a flight attendant was used as a shield by the gunmen as the diabetic and another hostage were released to authorities. All around me people were falling asleep as the night wore on.

But all of these events were eclipsed in terms of excitement when the FBI and others began their foray into the plane.

"The perimeter lights are off," came a shout from one of the terrorists. I peered outside and a thick blanket of darkness lay outside my window.

There was another yell, "The police are enclosing." Within seconds, chaos closed in from both sides as officers in ninja-like garb fired their rifles and cried out, "Everyone get down. Everyone down now."

For the next few minutes, police swarmed and scoured the plane. Reminding us of the terrorists they sought to arrest, all of the officers repeatedly and forcefully ordered, "Everyone put your heads down and your hands into the air." We were all placed in administrative handcuffs, then frisked and checked off as the commander came by.

Everyone was off the plane and no one looked the worse for wear. People were tired and hungry, which is expected after being held as a "hostage" for five and a half hours.



Members of the SWAT team and the FBI, above, assist in rescuing t



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night as a hostage in mock hijacking



m and the FBI, above, assist in rescuing the passengers from the terrorists. After the mock hijacking, below, the hostages were treated to a much-needed breakfast.

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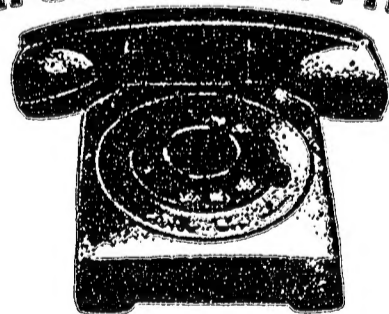
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Will assist in writer's block

Journalist-Thon sparks interest in journal writing

By Rachael Scoles

UNO will host the first annual Journalist-Thon Oct. 3 in the Dodge Room of the Student Center. The purpose of the Journalist-Thon is to raise money for various journalist organizations and to help people become better journal writers, according to David Martin one of the instructors for the program.

"There are many things you can do with a journal. It is most effective for writers of all levels. It allows people to experiment and is very flexible. It can also be very confidential. The most important thing is any student can use it," Martin said.

The event will be divided into two sections with various sessions on specific topics, he said. A structured section, which will have sessions on motivation techniques, will be held for writers who come into the program with no ideas of their own.

There will also be a section for the less structured writers, who come in with ideas. They will be doing writings using their own ideas, Martin said.

One of the sessions involved will concern how students can overcome writers block. This is usually caused by someone being afraid of rejection or being scared of not

doing their best, Martin said. This session will teach activities and techniques on how a writer can overcome his or her

"There are many things you can do with a journal. It is most effective for writers of all levels The most important thing is any student can use it."

—David Martin, instructor

"If a student enjoys what they're doing they'll write more," Martin said.

Another session will provide activities on how to create your own ideas.

Besides these activities and sessions, the writers will also have a lot of free writing time where they will be allowed to write as many pages as they can in the time allotted.

The Journalist-Thon will run from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is open to the public.

The cost of the event is \$10 for the registration fee which includes refreshments, a packet with take-home ideas to improve writing, as well as the workshop.

Interested participants may attend for free if they bring in \$25 in pledges from the community. These pledges will be divided up between various organizations and the Journal Writers fund which was a network started by the students in Martin's class. He said the network was started to help students keep in touch.

Some of the money will be used to support the Literacy Council which helps teach people of all ages to write. The pledges will be on a per hour basis and will be multiplied by the number of hours the participant stays.

The program will be taught by high school and college instructors from throughout the community.

From AMS, page 1

"I feel AMS needs to be taken hold of and done something with. It's a vital source to minority students on campus," Edwards said.

"The next director should not be given a book and sent on his way. You should start a task force and set goals. I think we should be set up like ISS with a director and advisor. There's no reason that can't be done. I know you have the money and if you want multi-cultural students on this campus like you say, you'll do these things," she said.

In other action:

- Kennedy submitted a sample letter to be sent to Nebraska State Senators from "concerned UNO students" regarding the budget cuts.

- The Senate approved \$220 out of the contingency fund for an overhead projector to be used by student organizations.

- Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar announced his plan to fill the Council for Community Legislative Relations Office within the next two weeks.

- Student Government officially voted to help the Student Programming Organization sponsor the Homecoming tailgate party and allowed \$72 from the reserve fund to pay for security guards.

- The Senate also approved a letter of statement to campus security and the Gateway concerning the problem of unauthorized magazine salesmen on campus.

fears.

There will also be sessions on how to have fun while writing.

From Program, page 5

"There was also a salary for mentorship (provided by the grant)."

The stipend for lodging was only used by two students this year, one from Seward, Neb., and the other from Lincoln, according to McNamee.

"It's not strictly a Nebraska program," she said. "We try to focus on Nebraska students."

In total there were two faculty members and 19 research mentors, making the instructor to student ratio 1-to-1.

All classes, research projects and most of the enrichment activities were offered on campus at the Med Center.


"Part of the grant requires us to bring the student back for an enrichment program," she

said. At that time they also check to see how the students have progressed in their studies and pursuit of a career.

McNamee said one former enrichment program student has entered into health administration in Dayton, Ohio; two others have been accepted into physician programs, one at the Med Center and the other at the University of Wisconsin. She said all the other students are still working on their undergraduate studies.

The mentors are also evaluated after the program ends.


"They had a very productive summer," McNamee said. "It was mutually beneficial, and we had very positive comments from all the mentors about the students."



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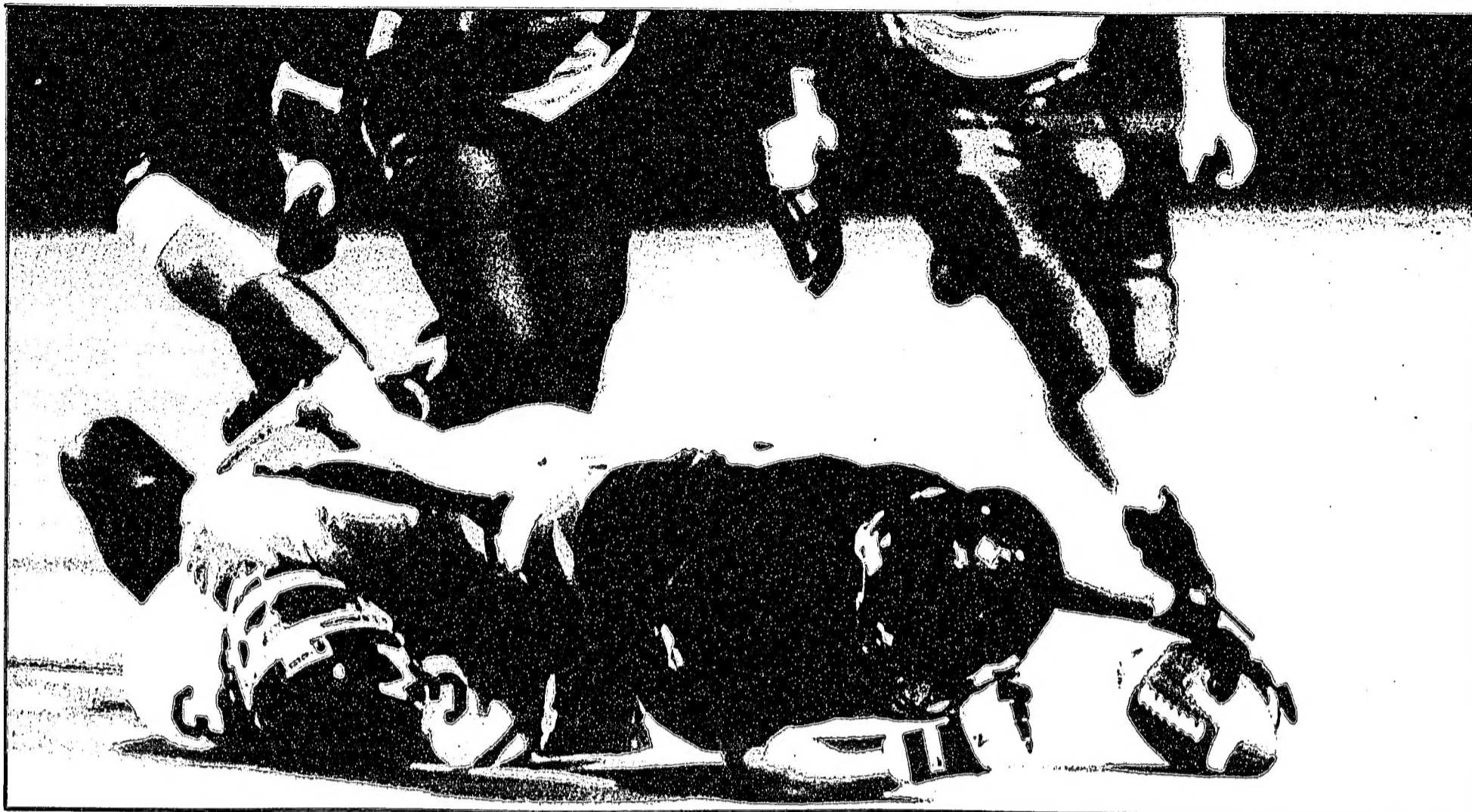
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SPORTS



—Ed Carlson

Mav Rory Whaley is tackled in earlier season play against the University of Nebraska at Kearney. The Mavs will try to regroup this week after a 31-13 loss at St. Cloud State.

St. Cloud defense shuts down Mavs

By Lance Braun

The Mav football team ran into trouble Saturday.

The St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Huskies held UNO to just nine yards rushing on their way to a 31-13 victory over the Mavs in front of 2,800 fans at Selke Field.

The loss, in the North Central Conference (NCC) opener for both schools, dropped UNO's record to 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference. St. Cloud State, now 2-1 overall, is 1-0 in the NCC.

UNO Quarterback Josh Luedtke had another strong game for the Mavs. The sophomore completed 15 out of 29 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns. The running game was stifled, though, as the Mavs could manage only nine yards on 20 carries.

"I don't really think St. Cloud did anything to beat us," Luedtke said. "I think that our biggest problem is that we didn't play within ourselves. We just didn't execute the way we had to in order to win."

While SCSU's defense shut down the Mavs, the Huskies' offense amassed 360 total yards.

"I think the style of offense St. Cloud State used against us gave us the most problems," said Mav defensive back Rodney Bradley.

"They threw a lot of multiple sets at us. We thought they would do a lot of straight-ahead running, which is what they've done to us the last couple of times we've played, but this time they balanced out the run and pass more," he said.

For the first time this season, UNO's defense gave up points in the first quarter, and it was on the Huskies' first possession of the game.

Quarterback Jim Mauert took advantage of good field position and guided St. Cloud State on a six-play, 50-yard march, completing the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run. Paul Norby

ing the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run. Paul Norby hit the extra point, and the Huskies had a 7-0 lead. Norby hit split end Lamont White on a 14-yard scoring strike down the right sideline. The extra-point attempt failed, and St. Cloud State led 7-6.

Early in the second period, Mauer led the Huskies on a four-play, 71-yard drive. After completions of 12 yards to Kenny Pierce and 34 yards to Todd Hodapp, Mauer connected with Pierce again on a 25-yard touchdown pass. This time, Norby's extra-point try was no good, and SCSU took a 13-6 lead.

UNO tied the game on the next possession as Lamont White returned the kickoff 33 yards, and Luedtke engineered a six-play, 67-yard drive.

Luedtke hit sophomore wide receiver Harvey Collins for gains of 12 and 42 yards before finding junior split end Todd Hurt on a 9-yard touchdown pass. Kevin McMinderes drilled the extra point, making the score 13-13 with 7:33 left in the half.

Both teams threatened once more in the half, but the Huskies' drive was killed by a Lamont Gilchrist interception, and the Mavericks failed to convert on fourth down deep in SCSU territory.

The second half was all downhill for the Mavs, and their misfortunes began on their first series of the third quarter.

On the second play of the drive, Luedtke was intercepted by Husky defensive back Brad LeCombe, who returned the ball 11 yards to the UNO 30.

The Huskies put together a 10-play drive that ate almost six minutes off the clock. Charles Dean scored from 2-yards out, and Norby hit the point-after to make the score 20-13.

Five minutes later, SCSU's defense added to the scoring as defensive lineman Steve Van't Hul tackled UNO punter Brian

Ruch in the end zone for a two-point safety, increasing the lead.

The Huskies took UNO's free kick and scored again, this time covering 48 yards in just four plays. Dean scored his second touchdown on a 33-yard scamper that, with Norby's extra point, made the score 29-13 with 2:02 left in the quarter.

The Huskies launched another long drive late in the period, but failed to score. The Mavs stalled SCSU at UNO's 9-yard line, and Norby's 25-yard field goal attempt was blocked four minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Mavs, with only seven offensive plays in the fourth quarter, could not get back in the game and never got past their own 31-yard line in the final period.

Van't Hul nailed the coffin shut on the Mavs by blocking a Ruch punt in the final minute. SCSU's Shane Minske recovered for a safety, making the final score 31-13.

"I think that first drive in the third quarter where I threw the interception was important, but it wasn't the key to the game," Luedtke said. "They had the ball so much more than we did in the second half that we weren't able to get anything going," he said.

The Huskies dominated the time of possession department, keeping the ball for 39:35, while limiting UNO to just 20:25.

"I thought the key to the game team-wise was that we had bad field position almost the whole second half," Bradley said.

"That series where Josh threw the interception was big, but at the same time, the defense didn't stop St. Cloud on two fourth downs in that drive, and that hurt us," he said.

UNO plays host Saturday night to 2-1 Augustana. The 2-1 Vikings lost their first game of the season Saturday, dropping a 21-17 decision to unbeaten North Dakota State.

'Tenacious' Lady Mavs take Lewis tournament

By Daren Schrat

The victims were Rollins College, St. Josephs of Indiana and Lewis University. The UNO Lady Mavs went undefeated in the Lewis University Volleyball Tournament in Romeoville, Ill.

In opening action against Rollins College, the 16th ranked Lady Mavs defeated the Winter Park, Fla., school in four games, 10-15, 15-5, 16-14 and 15-5.

"We were unable to focus in game one, but we bounced back to play our game and we had consistent play from everyone," UNO Coach Rose Shires said.

Lady Mav junior Laura Monahan led UNO with 17 kills and 12 dig saves. Monahan committed just three errors in 34 attempts throughout the match for a .411 hitting per-

centage.

"Everyone did a great job for us, but Laura Monahan was the key to our success tonight," Shires said.

Next was Lewis University. The Lady Mavs had an easier time with the Flyers, winning the match in three games 15-9, 16-14 and 15-9. Shannon Hop had 17 set assists, and Cyndi Felt added 14 more. Monahan led the Lady Mavs with 11 kills, 13 dig saves, two service aces and one block assist. Kevin Campbell had 17 digs.

The Lady Mavs needed to play five games to defeat St. Joseph of Indiana for the championship. Hop had 45 set assists and Monahan, Dawn Hottovy and Laura Kelly had 11, 12 and 13 kills respectively.

St. Joseph appeared to be on its way of defeating the Lady Mavs as they won the first two games 17-15 and 15-

8. The Lady Mavs roared back to upend St. Joe's in the last three games, 15-4, 15-7 and 15-13.

"Our team is to be commended for their tenacious play all weekend, but especially in the match against St. Joseph. We came back from a 0-2 deficit to win the final three games and the match. We played controlled volleyball especially in game five when we were in rally scoring," Shires said.

Rally scoring point-per-play scoring, and is played only in the fifth game.

The Lady Mavs will open their North Central Conference season on Sept. 24 in Greeley, Colo., against 10th ranked Northern Colorado.

The Lady Mavs will compete this weekend at the Northern Colorado Premier Tournament.

September 22, 1992

9

Lady Maverick runners place in upper level

By Daren Schrat

Calling it the most competitive University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL)/Nebraska Wesleyan Cross Country Invite ever held, UNO Lady Mav Coach Tim Hendricks' runners walked away finishing in the upper level, seventh, in the events' final standings.

The Lady Mavs traveled to Lincoln's Pioneer Park to compete in a 16-team, 129 entrant, 5,000-meter run.

Hendricks said there were twice the number of runners who finished the 5,000 meters in under 20 minutes.

Leading the Lady Mavs was senior standout Barb Keefover. Her time of 18:57.3 propelled her into ninth place. Hendricks said Keefover accomplished her goals.

"She had set two goals—break the 19 minute mark and beat Steph Homan from Nebraska-Kearney; she did both," Hendricks said.

Homan finished 11th with a time of 18:58.2.

Despite a 29th place finish, junior Janine Ramackers was able to cover 5,000 meters in less than 20 minutes with a 19:52.2 effort. Dana Ottoson missed by 15 seconds.

Two Lady Mav runners, Amy Molezyk and Billie Jo Antusdel finished 79th and 80th respectively. Hendricks said the Lady Mavs that didn't finish high have to keep their spirits up and understand they are running with the best.

"They have to understand they're running against top quality kids. They were used to winning in high school and now they get a bit discouraged finishing far back," he said.

Hendricks praised the 21:35.4 time of Molezyk, a freshman.

"She ran three minutes faster than she did a week ago. She knew she was going to run faster," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said he was impressed with the quality of the runners in the meet. The Lincoln Track Club, consisting of former all-Ameri-

cans, finished second behind UNL. Barton County Community College fielded a team of Kenyan runners and finished fifth.

"Doane had the strongest team they've ever had. It was the first time they've beaten us since I've been at UNO," Hendricks said.

UNO was the only North Central Conference (NCC) team at the event. The Lady Mavs finished higher than cross-town rival Creighton.

"Creighton has never beaten us; they're always trying but they haven't. The University of South Dakota doesn't like to come here. They don't want to get pounded by these other schools," Hendricks said.

The Lady Mavs will host 20 teams in their own cross country meet Saturday at Seymour Smith Field. In two weeks, they will travel to Minneapolis to compete in a 25-team invite.

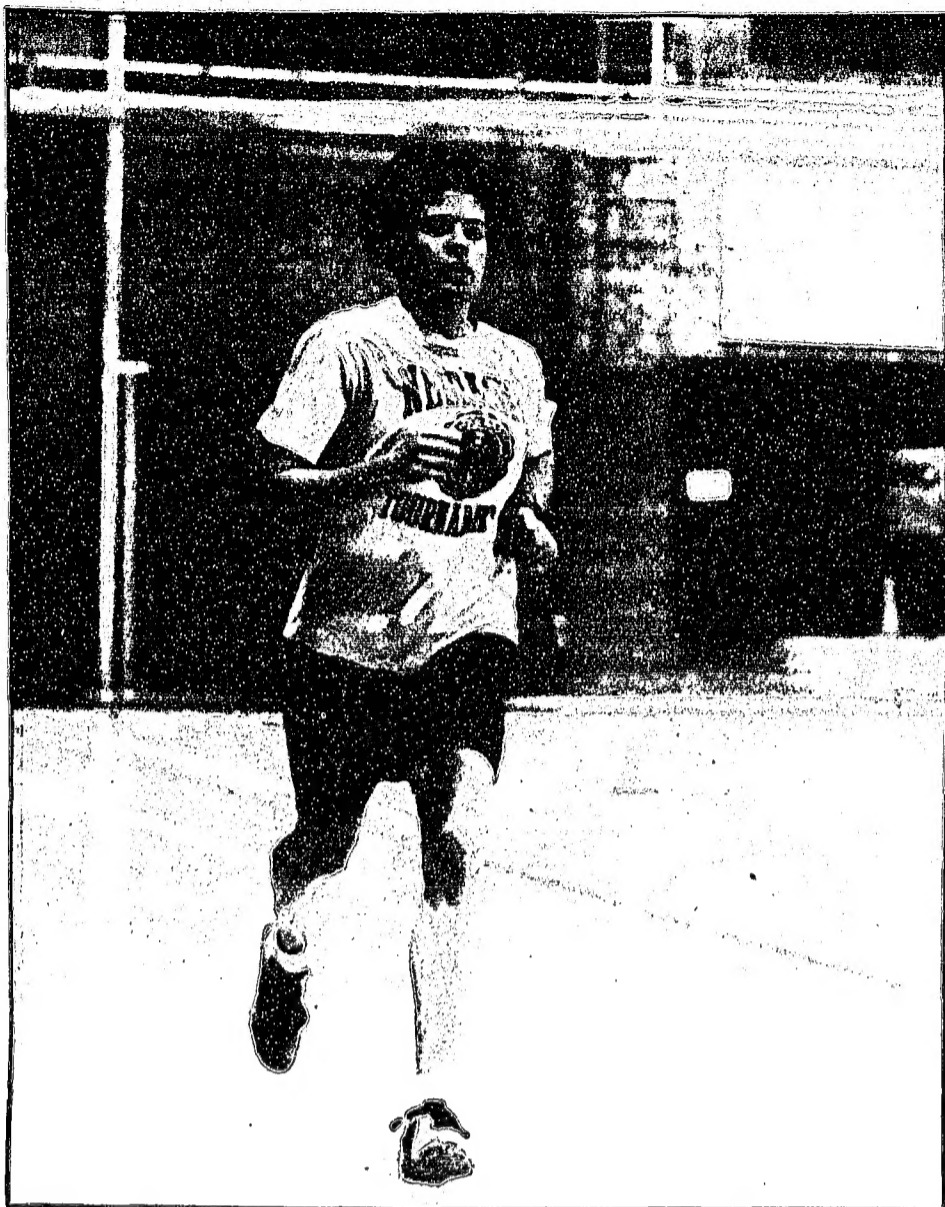
"Normally, we run in seven to eight team meets. We are learning to run in bigger crowds," Hendricks said.

The Lady Mavs home event will include six NCC schools including top ranked Mankato State.

"It will be a good test for our kids," Hendricks said.

Team Scoring Summary

1. Univ. Nebraska-Lincoln
2. Lincoln Track Club
3. Drake Univ.
4. Doane College
5. Barton County CC
6. Wichita State Univ.
7. UNO
8. Creighton Univ.
9. Nebraska Wesleyan
10. Univ. Nebraska-Kearney
11. Hastings College
12. Concordia College
13. Northwest Missouri State
14. Wayne State College
15. Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City
16. Cloud County CC



—File photo

Barb Keefover practicing her pace at the UNO Fieldhouse last season. Keefover's time of 18:57.3 propelled her into ninth place.

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